



# Daily Democrat.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY  
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

OFFICE—

South Side Green Street, two doors below the Customhouse.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12, 1864.

**NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.**  
The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.



Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long in convenience the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

## CITY NEWS.

**Guerrillas on the Covington and Lexington Railroad—Passenger Train Captured and Burned.**

The regular passenger train which left Lexington yesterday for Covington was captured, about eight miles from the former place, by thirty guerrillas. Three fine passenger cars and one baggage car were burned by them, besides committing their usual depredations upon the passengers, robbing, etc. It is not known who they were, nor what direction they went.

**THE ELECTIONS YESTERDAY.**—We give much return in the telegraphic news furnishes from the partial count in several strongholds of the abolitionists in the States of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. We don't like the looks of the returns, but we are so in the habit of getting unfavorable news that we do not despair of the result yet. Still the indications are, that with good news in quarters quite unlocked for us. We shall expect to receive such additional returns to day as will determine definitely the result in Indiana.

**POLICE PROCESSIONS—Tuesday, Oct. 11th.**—Wm. Cornell, drunkard and disorderly conduct, \$5.

Wm. Dempf and Thos. Taylor, two boys, disorderly conduct; bond forfeited as to Dempf, Taylor fined \$5.

Joe. Sharpe, drunkard and disorderly conduct; bond in \$300 for six months.

William, slave of John Sumner, stealing a horse and wagon from John Roger; sentenced.

Pal. Nester, Joe. McCall, Adam Shuck, Wm. Shuck, Lawrence Kaufner, EJ. Myer, Joe. Nugent and Chas. Remmell, all boys, stealing sundry articles from the circus.

Richard Wells, riding horse to escape from their owners in this city; discharged.

Thos. Kinlow, shooting and wounding Mary Dolan.

Nicholas Gathernorth, charged with shot at Frank Oxner with intent to kill on last Sunday evening.

Several warrants were disposed of.

**CITY—** Yesterday was a very pleasant day. The air was fresh, and the general air of the sun was very pleasant. Business in the city was rather lively. The hotels were crowded. Military and civil police had very little to do a single important arrest being made during the day. Each of the circuses were crowded to excess in the afternoon and at night. The streets were lined with ladies, and the stores were crowded with persons who were shopping. The night passed of quietly. The theaters were filled to excess.

**ON Thursday evening a man named Thomas Kinlow was arrested by officers Glass and Ankle and ledged in jail. It appears that a woman named Mary Dolan went into his house on an errand, when he ordered her out. Upon her refusal to comply with his demand he seized a gun and shot her through both legs, just below the knee, inflicting serious wounds. He was presented before the Police Court yesterday, and his case was continued.**

**PART DRIVING.**—The military and civil authorities together are determined to put a stop to fast driving in the streets. Yesterday four drivers of coal carts were arrested by the military and sent to the City Mayor for fast driving. He fined each of them \$5, which was paid. We are glad to know that the "powers that be" are determined to stop it.

**BARRACK NEWS.**—Four hundred and forty-three recruits arrived yesterday from various places, fifty convalescents from the hospitals, six deserters from various points. Four hundred and twenty-one convalescents were sent to Nashville and other points. One man named Dan Cokely was sent to the Dry Tortugas.

**DRY TORTUGAS.**—Abraham Sike, company A, Twenty-sixth Missouri volunteer infantry, and Michael O'Connell, company K, Second Ohio volunteer infantry, have been sentenced to spend the balance of their lives at the Dry Tortugas. We did not learn what the charges were. They have to day.

**WE** learn that the force has been taken from the upper end of the Main street railway and put to work on the lower end, in order to complete the laying of the track to Brook street as soon as possible. Cars will then commence running.

**ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE** deserters from the rebel army arrived here yesterday. They will be allowed to take the oath and parole to remain north of the Ohio river until the war is no more in this country.

**There was little or no news at Colored Hammon's headquarters yesterday. We did not hear of any one released upon taking the oath or giving bonds. Some other private business was transacted.**

**POST BAND.**—The Louisville Post Band returned to this city yesterday, having been on a tour "blowing their horns" at the political meetings throughout Northern Indiana.

**WE** noticed a large piece of heavy casting being hauled up Main street yesterday. It is a portion of the machinery for the new paper mill.

**PERSONAL.**—Gen. Burbridge and staff arrived in the city from Lexington last night, and are staying at the Louisville Hotel.

**MR. J. H. WAT.**—The citizen messenger of the Adams Express Company, has our thanks for his attention to our office.

**There was very little business of a public character transacted at Capt. Jones' office yesterday.**

## WOODLAWN RACES.

Second Day.

Yesterday was another gallant day at the Woodlawn, and the attendance was larger than on the previous day. The weather was very pleasant and the track was in excellent condition.

In our notice yesterday we stated that the association had determined to allow the privilege of a gambling stand, but at a meeting held on the course yesterday the resolution was rescinded, and the members decided that no gambling would be allowed on the track outside of the betting on the races.

The track was in excellent condition. For the first race, which was three miles heats, there was but one entry—McGrath's "Rhododendron"—who walked over the course and took the Sunday paper.

The second race—mile heats, for all ages, for a purse of \$300—closed with Wards' 1st, by Revenue; Owen's "Jesse Borer," and Emanuel's ch. c., by Foreigner. In the pools the former was the favorite against the field, Ward setting second. The start for the first heat was a good one, Ford having rather the advantage. This heat was well contested by Ford and Ward, the other two being left on the race. The Ford heat was too fast, and won the heat, Ward second and the others danc-

ticed. The mile was made in 1:33, the quarter in 27 and the half in 56.

For the second heat but two started, Ford and Ward. The former took the lead and kept it throughout, winning the heat and race with ease in 1:36. The quarter was made in 26 and the half in 52. The following is the summary:

Ward, Ford, name b. 4 yrs. to Ward, dam by Red Ranger, 1:33, 26, 52. Owen's "Jesse Borer," and Emanuel's ch. c., by Foreigner, 1:36, 27, 56. Wm. Hall's "Rhododendron," by Foreigner, dam by Zephyr, 1:36, 27, 56.

Time—1:36.

RAND ON THE CIRCUS.—NIGHT before last a band of the Forty Thieves, a gang of rascals twelve or fifteen boys, none of whom were over twelve years of age, made a general raid on Messrs. Lest and Bailey's circus. As they were not permitted to "see the elephant" on the night, they made bold to enter and capture twenty dollars worth of candy, a bag of candy and a lot of candies and caps, besides other delicacies of value, and retreated in good order with their booty. Officers Ovington, Shanks and McNamee succeeded in overtaking and rounding up the party, capturing nine of them, with all the stolen property, and sent them to the front of the Police Court bar, where they were awaiting trial yesterday morning from Judge Johnston. The little rascals ought to have just as much to be afraid of as the elephant.

THEIR FELLOWSHIP.—So much has been said and written concerning this colossal exhibition, that we presume nothing else could be said but that it is a worthy competitor with the great French *équitation*, who executed her magnificent manege and performances in a style which no artist can hope to rival. The prima donna of the European and American circus is a worthy competitor with the champion rider of the world, the indomitable James Robinson, who at each performance excites the spectator to a pitch of enthusiasm we have rarely seen equalled. We have already noticed the voluminous features of this superb establishment, which we advise every body to attend during the week. Two more brilliant entertainments will be given this afternoon and night.

**BALLET AND THE GREAT SHOW.**—So much has been said and written concerning this colossal exhibition, that we presume nothing else could be said but that it is a worthy competitor with the great French *équitation*, who executed her magnificent manege and performances in a style which no artist can hope to rival.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—With sorrow we this morning chronicle the sudden death of John Greig, an estimable young man of Nashville. For the past two months he has been boarding with Mr. Scott Watson, and on Monday he went out upon his premises to hunt game, and is getting over a fence, his gun was accidentally discharged, the contents taking effect in his head, and killing him instantly.

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**Mastodon.**  
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L. B. LENT, Manager.

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**MONS. FRANCOIS SIEGRIST'S**  
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From the Theater, Porte St. Martin, Paris.

**W.M. DUCROW'S CIRCUS ROYAL,**  
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**VI. PROFESSOR WALLACE'S CORPS OF**  
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In all parts of the world.

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For one Single Price of Admission, \$5.

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Collected together on either Continent.

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**Farms**

# Daily Democrat.

(From the New York Sunday Times)  
CAPTAIN MARRYATT.

The Physician and his Wife—Scenes in Louisville & Cincinnati.

BY F. W. THOMAS.

When Captain Marryatt was in this country and in Louisville, there came up to Cincinnati a Doctor Collier, a phrenologist—a combination of an enthusiast and a charlatan. He had with him a very pretty wife, who attracted a good deal of attention, and to which she was by no means indifferent.

Collier knew Marryatt, and talked a good deal about him. He always spoke phonologically when he discussed character. Marryatt's identity, wit, and humor were very little, and I asked him how the captain was to his passions.

"A great deal of philogogenitiveness, but amativeness not large."

This surprised me, as I had understood that the gallant captain was somewhat of a Lothario.

Collier returned to Louisville with his fair wife, and then an explosion occurred between him and the captain. It seems the green-eyed monster had been whispering suspicions into the ears of C. with regard to the captain and his wife. C. pretended to absent himself from town, but came up to the captain and his fair wife late at night, and when he struck a light with which he carried between his teeth, creasing in with a loaded musket in his hand; but, instead of firing at the captain, he fired into the ceiling, crying "Murder!" "Babel!" "Robbery!" as loud as he could bawl. The captain made at the phrenologist with a chair, while the lady took shelter in the room of a friend. C. continued to bellow and bawl until he had raised the whole house. The next day the ladies held an indignation meeting, and the captain and his quondam friends were compelled to leave the city. Marryatt went to the office of a friend of his, who could not get lodgings anywhere else, and C. and his wife went to Cincinnati. C. was very garrulous about his wrongs. Some one remarked to him that they had understood him to say that Marryatt had not much amativeness.

"He has not," replied Collier, his eye flashing "but liquor and high living keep the organ active—and the devil that's in him!"

AFRAID OF BEING MOBBED.

Shortly after this Captain Marryatt came to Cincinnati, and brought me a letter of introduction. He put up at a second-class house on the landing kept by ex-sheriff Hale—a personal and political friend of mine. I received his letter and card, and called him a friend.

It was a very warm day. I found the captain-author sitting like a Turk, on a sofa, in a room on the second story, which commanded a view of the river, in his drawers and shirt, smoking a short clay pipe—much such a pipe as the Irish delight to smoke, with the bowl of it very near his nose.

The first salutation he addressed to me as I entered, was the inquiry whether they were going to mob him? It seems they had threatened to mob him in Louisville.

I told him that the people of Cincinnati adored his works, and would be glad to welcome him.

On the table before him were several glasses of juice and some bottles of London porter, with cigars, smoking tobacco, etc. We drank together; and while we were drinking and talking, his pipe went out, and he refilled it, but, instead of lighting it from the match-box full of matches which was on the table, he took an old-fashioned tinder-box from his bosom, struck a light, and lit his pipe in that way. He did it unconsciously, from habit, I suppose.

MARRYATT AND HIS COMPERS.

I talked with great frankness and cordiality, and seemed to have no disguise about him on any subject. Among other things, he said that Count D'Orsay was the handsomest man, physically, he had ever seen. He is a gentleman.

"Do you mean by a man who stands conventionalism?" I asked.

"No, sir," replied the captain, puffing out quickly a cloud of smoke, that he might reply to me; "I mean a man with a profound regard for the feelings of others. I have seen his devote himself by the hour to some poor gal (he never said girl), who had been invited to some aristocratic party for politeness, with the hope that she would not come. I have seen him devote himself to a neglected gal, when the proudest lady in the room would have been gratified by his attentions."

MARRYATT AND D'ISRAELI.

Israel, he thought, intellectually the fine-looking man he had ever seen. He said he once went upon invitation to dine at Bulwer's, and was received Bulwer at his gate, neither of them speaking the other (the eccentricities of genius this, I suppose), and after getting to the house he put his horse to a servant, and strolled into the garden, where he saw a very gaily-dressed person—hair perfumed, fingers smothered in rings, elaborate vest and necktie—reclining on a bench, and cutting with a riding whip at the grass and flowers. He knew him instantly from his likeness to D'Israelli, and he thought at once of "Vivian Grey." He had criticised D'Israelli in a magazine he had once published (I think the Metropolitan), and D'Israelli looked up at him and seemed to know at once who he was, for he accosted Marryatt with the question:

"Captain Marryatt, I believe?"

"That's my name, sir," rejoined Marryatt.

"Well," said D'Israelli, "you have criticised me pretty severely in your magazine; sit down and let me criticize you."

Marryatt humored the joke, took a seat, and he said in his life he did not remember ever to have been so keenly handled. It resulted in their going arm in arm into the house, and in their being good friends ever after.

Marryatt spoke in the highest terms of D'Israelli's wife, and he was not much prone to flatter the sex. Lady Blessington he liked very much, and he spoke respectfully of her beauty, and address, and amiability.

MARRYATT AS AN AUTHOR.

He said he did not commence authorship until middle age—that he was fond of spinning yarns among his brother officers at sea, and that they would often remark to him that they wondered why he did not write out some of his stories. Upon this he wrote his first book—I think "Frank Mildmay."

After it was published his mother asked him if he was the author of the book, and on his replying that he was, she said she was sorry that she was his mother. "Madam," he replied, "you will live to be proud of me, and so will I."

We one day talked of talent being hereditary, and I quoted the common remark that there is all superior men had superior mothers—that talent seemed to be a gift from the mother rather than from the father. Napoleon, Walter Scott, Sheridan, and a host of others were mentioned in proof of the remark. In a subsequent conversation Marryatt talked very much about his son, whom he had drawn the character of his Midshipman Easy. Here, according to the theory we have been discussing, said some one, his mother must be a gifted woman.

"If temper makes talents, said the captain, then I suppose, which I cannot tell whether it was in earnest or not, 'he is the most gifted person I know of.'

He was very fond of the society of actors and actresses. He seemed to hate restraint of any kind. Peculiar characters he delighted in. He kept an old negro at the hotel, all the time a little elevated with whiskey, that he might remark his peculiarities of thought and experience, when he "let himself out," as he called it, which he did always after two or three drinks.

THE OLD SEA DOG.

There was living in Cincinnati an old gentleman named Captain Pierce, who was

called familiarly the old sea dog. Captain Pierce and Captain Marryatt had made each other's acquaintance in the war of 1812 between this country and Great Britain, when one of them was taken prisoner. I forgot which, when Marryatt was a midshipman. Though such a long time had elapsed they knew each other on meeting. Marryatt was sometimes very wayward. We dined with a gentleman who, in honor of the author of "Peter Simple," broached some Madeira, which had been bottled by himself on his birthday. Marryatt insisted upon a sherry, and though every lady decided against him, he was no less stubborn on that account.

A THOROUGH ENGLISHMAN.

Marryatt could make himself very agreeable, notwithstanding his roughness, particularly to the ladies. His sailor humor and off-hand raillery were very taking.

He was thoroughly an Englishman, though I believe his mother was a Boston lady; and he hated republicanism with his whole heart. One day we were looking at a military parade together, in which there were German and American companies.

"Look," said Marryatt, "at those stalwart Germans; what cheats they have! Look at their build, and then see these Americans."

"True," said the captain; "but how lithes the laths are; how much quicker they move than the heavier material; and look at their eyes—they see everything; and then it does not require much strength to pull a trigger."

"That's true," said the captain; "most of your sailors, though, in the war of 1812, were Englishmen."

A SHAMELESS WOMAN.

Collier and Marryatt were very shy of each other on their meeting in Cincinnati. The lady, however, was very gracious to the saucy captain, but she soon forsook both Collier and Marryatt for a old rose about town, familiarly called "Davy G—," when he was a member of the pilot-boat crew.

"Look," said Marryatt, "at those stalwart Germans; what cheats they have! Look at their build, and then see these Americans."

"True," said the captain; "but how lithes the laths are; how much quicker they move than the heavier material; and look at their eyes—they see everything; and then it does not require much strength to pull a trigger."

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